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Fair through tomorrow except morning low cloudiness. Cooler today. Low and high today and tomorrow at Livermore 48 and 74, 48 and 70. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

LAFCO decision puts Dublin within Pleasanton's sphere

HAYWARD • The Local Agency Formation Commission established a sphere of influence for Pleasanton Thursday which includes Dublin and the Pleasanton Ridge.

In addition, LAFCO asked the staff to prepare a sphere of influence for the Valley Community Services District as regards sewer service.

In effect, the LAFCO action freezes VCSD's boundaries south of the county line with respect to fire water and recreation service.

Pleasanton City Manager Bill Edgar had proposed a "two-line concept" to the LAFCO board, which included an "urbanized boundary" similar to the LAFCO staff proposed boundary and an actual sphere line that includ-

ed areas either already being provided with service by the city or which would have an impact on the city.

Among those areas were Sunol Ridge, Kilkare Woods, the Tassajara Valley, flatlands in the Sunol Valley in the area of the Vallecitos Nuclear Center and the Apperson Guest Ranch.

The LAFCO board did not agree with Edgar's assessment that those areas should be within the sphere. As Commissioner Jack Maltese put it to Edgar, "I think your chalk slipped going down-hill."

Commissioner Joseph Bort emphatically objected to the inclusion of the Apperson ranch. "That's ridiculous," he said. "I am surprised you asked for it."

VCSD attorney Peggy McElligott told the commission she believed it would be "extremely ill-advised to create a sphere for Pleasanton which excludes any continued existence for VCSD. I suggest," she added, "you recognize the existence of VCSD and pursue a joint investigation with Contra Costa County to decide where VCSD should go."

McElligott also suggested a "coextensive" sphere be established for VCSD south of the county line and that, in effect, is what LAFCO did in asking the staff to prepare a sphere line for VCSD regarding sewer service.

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"this is not the way to accomplish it."

Joe Connery, executive director of the Contra Costa County LAFCO, said a San Ramon Valley incorporation move "would probably heat up again within a year." Such moves have been unsuccessful twice in the past, but, if passed, an incorporation would include the San Ramon area of VCSD, which is in Contra Costa County.

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Four who could remember "the hardships, and the tremendous joy" of teaching at the turn of the century Pleasanton Grammar School were included in that unique "class reunion" at Castlewood. Pictured from left (with their Grammar School teaching years indicated) are — Bertha Jessen

Casterson, 1913-1915; Elsie Trimingham Girard, 1918-1923; Gertrude Zwieler Arendt, 1919-1921; and Mattie Frost, 1918-1921. A photograph of the original two story, wood frame school — which burned down in 1909 — appears in the background.

'A very exclusive bunch'

They came back from yesterday

They came from a score of places near and far, drawn by the magnetism of a building that no longer exists, representing a time that, sadly, is also lost in the past. But not for them.

The Pleasanton Grammar School classes are, by their own admission, "a very exclusive bunch." It is reckoned that perhaps 200 of those who attended that school in the years from 1899 through 1915 are still living. On Thursday,

115 of them responded to The Second Annual Pleasanton Grammar School Reunion.

Castlewood's main ballroom was filled with the sparkle of their laughter, the sharpness of stories remembered, and — for many — friendships rekindled, after 60 or 70 years.

There were two "very special guests" at this most unique of school reunions. Dr. George Walton came from across the Bay to tell of

Schneider, along with Walton and Al Casterson were included in that group.

Additional photos, and some further recollections on "the Grammar School Gang," will appear in Sunday's Times.)

An extensive credibility gap — and approximately \$175,000 — is all that stands in the way of a settlement between the Murray Elementary School District and its teachers.

Regina Faulus of the Certified Employees' Council (CEC) said "Basically what we're unhappy about is the inadequate answers to our questions."

Dr. Don Williams, superintendent of MESD, countered by saying that teachers had been asking inadequate questions.

The central issue, surprisingly, is not the money, but the teachers' lack of belief in the MESD budget prepared by Business Manager Phillip Chubb. They cite references to inconsistencies in Chubb's statements at the negotiating table and the fact that specific figures are not forthcoming from the MESD negotiating team of Chubb, Associate Superintendent Bill Crozier and principal Heinz Gewing.

The teachers counter that they are only interested in answers to questions they have repeatedly asked, and the answers should be available over the negotiating table as well.

Some teachers will concede that if all the district expenditures are proven to be necessary, they will accept the present district offer.

The next meet-and-confer session is set for Monday at 3:45, just four hours before the last school board meeting before the end of school. Teachers have set a negotiating deadline of Tuesday for settlement; otherwise they will hold a mass meeting and undoubtedly start talk will fill the air. — by Clay Kallam

'Put pressure on state' citizen urges council

PLEASANTON - Don Savery chastised the city council Tuesday night for not putting more pressure on the state to get the West Las Positas interchange constructed.

Savery presented the council with a petition containing the signatures of 87 citizens who want that interchange built.

Savery referred to an agreement between the city and state signed May 10, 1971, which states the state will pay for the interchange and asked "why that agreement has never been implemented?"

Answering his own question, Savery said, "I think it is because the city has never pushed for it. There is now a four-mile wall dividing the city," he added.

Savery urged the council to

make a push for the West Las Positas interchange at a State Highway Commission meeting scheduled for July 17. "Unless someone pushes at the local level," he said, "nothing will happen."

City Manager Bill Edgar replied, in Alameda County, cities do not make individual presentations to the highway commission, the county makes the presentations. The council, however, promised to look into the matter.

When council members met as the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency prior to the council meeting, they unanimously moved to establish the West Las Positas interchange as the number one priority for funds raised by the PRA.

Councilwoman hits block in Stoneridge plans plea

LIVERMORE - Try as she may, Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Chairwoman Helen Tirsell hasn't been able to get the City of Pleasanton to budge.

Tirsell, who is a councilwoman in Livermore, has argued that Pleasanton should submit plans for the Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center to COVA for discussion on the basis the project is of valley-wide significance.

She wanted those plans to be discussed at the June 12 meeting, at which time Livermore will be presenting its municipal airport master plan and land use study.

In a letter sent to Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney and the council last week, Tirsell warned that if the city's "unilateral decision to withhold projects of this nature is imposed on COVA now or in the future, the Agency will never be able to serve as a Valley forum."

"For those of us who make land use decisions, this sort of review will mean that we must at least have thought about the consequences of our planning decisions.

"I am certain other agencies are not as concerned with how the land is used (locations, egress, ingress, parking amenities and design) as they are concerned with the environmental, economic, and demographic effects of decisions.

In her letter to Pleasanton, Tirsell addressed herself to the concept of "land use."

"Perhaps it is the terminology 'land use' which is really the source of our problem. In the strictest sense of the word, land use decisions are planning decisions made by duly authorized agencies without regard for their effect upon other governmental bodies... It is time to broaden the Valley Planning Committee's interpretation so that all agencies may at least ask the questions that concern them.

The June 12 meeting will be COVA's sixth.

Firemen's muster - cool time in old town?

PLEASANTON - The valley may be one of the hottest spots in the greater Bay Area but the thousands attending Saturday and Sunday's Firemen's Muster at the Fairgrounds are promised a cool time.

And not just because there'll be streams and buckets of water flying every which way.

Muster is being moved to the tree-shaded and languid surroundings of the County Fairgrounds, with all events save Sunday morning's parade being scheduled near the lawn area.

Organized by the Pleasanton Fire Department, most of the competitive events will involve points toward the state standings for fire units.

A pancake breakfast will open the two-day hijinx Saturday at the Fairgrounds cafeteria and lasts from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

The Saturday schedule continues with the hilarious and guaranteed-to-getting-sides-wet bucket brigade competition at 10 a.m. Plenty of stands will be setup for spectators.

Remainder of the Saturday slate includes a motorized contest, featuring old fire engine and hose units, at 12:30 p.m., a barbecue in the area next to the Historical Society's museum at 4 and a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fairgrounds cafeteria.

A wine tasting hosted by Villa Armando and a cheese tasting by Standard Cheese will take place during the Saturday barbecue. Admission to the dance is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple.

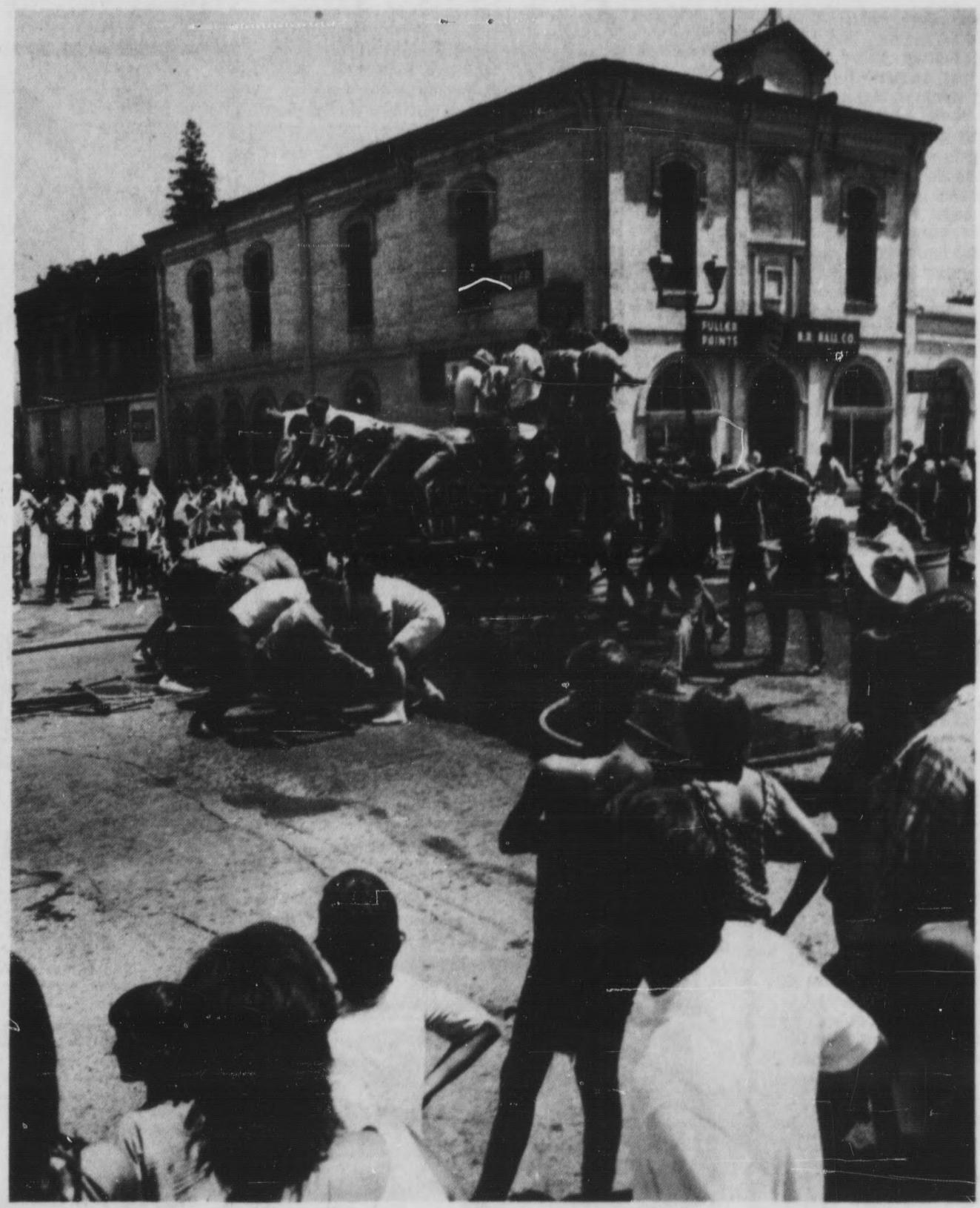
A pancake breakfast will also lead off Sunday's activities, from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Fairgrounds cafeteria. The parade follows at 10:30 a.m., starting at St. John and Main Streets, and proceeds down Main to Rose, along Rose to Pleasanton and thence to the Fairgrounds.

The hand pumper contest, another one that draws many entries from

and parade are Saratoga, with a 1928 Model A, Fire Association of Santa Clara, Sierra Conservation Center, Galt, San Bruno Volunteers, Lawrence Radiation Lab, Castle Air Force Base, Elk Grove, Castro Valley, and the popular St. Francis Hook and Ladder unit.

Fire Wives will have refreshment booths at the Fairgrounds. Spectators are invited to bring a picnic lunch each day and enjoy the festivities.

— by Al Fischer



Muster events such as this will be held at Fairgrounds this weekend.

Salary decision due today

After delaying the inevitable several times, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors will be forced to deal with the question of salary for its 9,000 employees this afternoon at 2:30 in Oakland.

Today is the final day for adopting a salary ordinance (in essence signing a contract with the employees) for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The supervisors must adopt some kind of ordinance regardless of whether agreement has been reached with employee unions.

The first deadline for signing the ordinance was set at May 22 and it has been moved further and further back in the face of stalled negotiations. Though the unions will not release their salary requests, it is known that the issue is monetary and does not deal with other issues.

The county is offering all employees with salaries of less than \$1,000 a month an 8 per cent raise and employees with salaries of greater than \$1,000 a month a 6 per cent raise. Also, the county will raise the salaries of some individuals to match median salaries for similar jobs in other counties.

Also, a 25 per cent increase in the health plan, a 20 per cent enrichment of the retirement fund and a jump in the layoff compensation are in the countyfringe benefit package, which already includes a dozen paid holidays, a 3½ work week, a dental plan and other programs.

The unions have not revealed their requests but indications are that they are asking a 12.5 per cent raise to match the cost-of-living rise in the Bay Area. County officials counter by saying raises in the past 10 years have often exceeded the cost-of-living increase and thus that figure is no guide.

Three options are apparently open to county employees if no agreement is reached and the supervisors are forced to pass a salary ordinance that has not been settled on. The unions could:

- Strike immediately;
- Accept the county salary schedule;
- Or continue working while negotiations go on.

Another issue is that the county refuses to grant retroactive pay raises if a settlement is reached after the end of May. Unions would like any settlement to be retroactive.



Students learn to remember

Tina Barnes, the student body president at Fredericksen Elementary School in Dublin, led the assembled students in the Pledge of Allegiance at Memorial Day ceremonies yesterday. The colors were presented by Cub Scout Pack 908, the school band performed and a presentation was given on the history of Memorial Day. A similar ceremony will be held at Fallon School today at 11 a.m. as another generation is taught about men who died for America.

A principal's assessment

School a social studies lesson

PLEASANTON - "The school itself will be a good social studies lesson for the kids who will attend here."

And in making that comment, Walnut Grove School principal Anthony Huff officially signaled the beginning of a three alternatives approach to education for K-5 youngsters in that school's attendance area.

Parents checked surveys sent home to them and the count shows that 200 first through fourth grade students will be part of the fundamentalist program (Alternative III), 200 kindergarten through fifth graders in the Open Education program and about 500 in the team teaching classes, the current educational method in vogue at the school.

Indicative of the reaction to the three - concepts - under-one - roof approach is Huff's notation that he has received several applications from parents of students who have

heretofore attended Valley Christian School in Dublin. The latter is a private school with fundamentalist methods.

Alternative I, or the district program, will have about 500 students in 17 classrooms.

Open Education, Alternative II, will have six classrooms, non-graded, with about 200 students. One group will be in a K-2 pod and a second in a 3-5 pod. Huff believes this concept, as it is planned for Walnut Grove, will be pretty well institutionalized.

The fundamentalist concept will also have 200 youngsters enrolled. This will include one full first grade class, half a regular second grade class, one-and-one-half third grade classes and two fourth grade classes.

Huff reiterated that this concept is contingent upon walls being erected. Still, he considers it as being "at minimum, a two-year program.

Each alternative will have teachers now on the faculty who are well-versed in the procedures of each method.

Huff said he received about 400 filled-out responses from parents in the Walnut Grove attendance area.

Some of the responses, particularly from those who checked the fundamentalist program for their children, wondered why the school was allowing one concept or another...in addition to the one they checked.

Many lauded the efforts of Huff and his staff, who have been working on procedures for several months so that an orderly progression can be made starting in September.

Valley Obituaries

David Buckley

David L. Buckley, 22, a native and life-long resident of Livermore, died Monday, May 26, 1975.

A student at Chabot College and a Vietnam war veteran, he is survived by his parents, Delmas and Margaret Buckley, Livermore; brothers Richard W. Buckley, also of Livermore; Norman E. Buckley, Oakland; and Delmas R. Buckley, Jr., Costa Mesa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., where friends may call after 2 p.m., Saturday. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.

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Sierra Club lawyer tells other side of I-580 suit

DUBLIN - An intrepid Sierra Club attorney ventured into the Valley yesterday to explain — and defend — the club's suit to halt the widening of I-580 through the Dublin Canyon.

Humorously fearing a "contract" had been put out on him by local businessmen, Charles Chalmers, an attorney in private practice who sometimes volunteers his services to the club, addressed the weekly luncheon of the San Ramon - Amador Valley Exchange Club.

His presentation, which was planned to spell out the conditions of the recently agreed upon out-of-court settlement between the club and state and federal officials, in the end turned to a discussion of the "constitutional rights" of the minority and the will of the majority.

"POPPYCOCK"

The state concluded from the EIR that the widening would not increase the deterioration of air quality, and perhaps would lower it since the increased traffic would be moving faster.

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Other "no growth" restrictions — air quality controls and sewer expansion limits —

the club is right and the project is bad.

"The Sierra Club did not go to court saying 'We don't like it. Stop it!'; he explained, but "demanded that the procedural stages — as required by law — be complied with."

A precedent was set several years ago when the club alleged it was "specially suited to represent the public interest in environmental issues," he said.

In denying their case the Supreme Court ruled the "specially suited" clause was insufficient and that the club had to show some members directly effected. "The effect does not have to be monetary ... (it) could include scenic surroundings."

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would not have stopped growth, Chalmers felt, and hence the suit was neither "punitive" nor redundant.

"The club felt the legal requirements were not complied with, that's all."

The decision to file suit was made by the club's directors after they were contacted by Valley residents who requested a legal review of the issue. The local chapter went to the directors who reviewed the state, communicated with the state then filed suit.

"Who is this minority of 150,000 that thwarts the majority?" he was asked.

The principle of majority rule is not the issue, he countered, but of the rights of all citizens to equal protection under the law is.

"You might not need those rights now, when you're in the majority," he offered, "but

you may some day." The Sierra Club was simply out to protect those rights, whether or the minority, he concluded.

The widening originally called for eight lanes through to Castro Valley, but the compromise allows six lanes east of Crow Canyon Road to the Foothill Road interchange.

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Livermore**Women's Club**

Members of the Livermore Women's Club will learn "How to Live on Less" in a program slated Friday, June 6 at the Carnegie Building.

The 11:30 a.m. program features Mrs. William Thompson of Livermore in a demonstration of how to prepare less expensive cuts of meat. Mrs. Thompson, an employee in the meat department of Safeway Stores, teaches an evening class on meat cutting at Livermore High School.

Mrs. Thompson became a television celebrity when the letter she wrote to a station editor on the use of cheaper cuts of meat was so impressive that the station contacted her for interviews.

LWC officers will join in the activity with costumes of the 1930's, and with decorations of "Meat, Bread, and Potatoes. Presiding at the gathering for the first time will be new president Mrs. Charles Seamans.

Reservations for the luncheon and program should be made by June 3 with Mrs. John Luce at 443-5484.

YWCA

The Inter-Club Council of the South County branch YWCA will sponsor a leadership training workshop Monday, June 2 at the new YMCA building, Grimmer Boulevard and Blacow Road, Fremont.

From 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. members of Y-Wives clubs will exchange ideas and discuss problems, as well as enjoy a complimentary lunch and the YWCA Reader's Theater.

Members of Y-Wives groups and "Y" classes will perform "Women of All Ages" under the direction of Cyd Nepon, branch director.

BPW

The annual "Everybody's Birthday Party" for members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pleasanton will be celebrated Wednesday, June 4 at Hap's Restaurant.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner following. Members will exchange "birthday" gifts, \$2 limit.

Friends and guests are welcome to the party chaired by Del Vance. For reservations at \$4.50 per person contact Ruth Amaral at 846-5510 or 846-5454 after 5 p.m.



Olif Norberg is all set to sell tickets for the handmade afghan which is a special prize at the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s Bazaar. The bazaar opens Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Building from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Harriet Ritterson and Anita Pinney, chairwomen for the event, display a few of the items to be featured, including the cape modeled.

life style**Xi Pi Omega**

Members of Xi Pi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will toast their husbands at a party tonight at the home of Toni and Ken Jacoby.

Diane Biggle will host a mother-daughter tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The chapter gathers for a final meeting before the summer recess Monday, June 2 at the home of Gloria Watson. An award for the best program of the year will be presented at the 8 p.m. meeting.

For information or reservations contact President Vera Paulsen at 447-2395. Checks, with the name of the trip designated, should be sent to the Livermore Senior Citizen Club, P.O. Box 290, Livermore.

Valley Women

The Valley Women's Club will host an evening of bridge and desserts Friday, June 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at 1712 Vancouver Way in Livermore.

Bridge players are invited to compete for prizes and enjoy the French pastries. Reservations must be made with Marilyn Carter at 447-6221. Donation is \$1.50 per person.

Livermore Seniors

The two-day trip to Fort Bragg, Fort Ross and the Skunk train ride commences June 4 at 8:30 a.m. Buses will return at 7 p.m. the following day.

Several seats for the outing to Southern California and San Diego June 18-23 are still available on the bus. Cost of the tour which incorporates Hearst Castle is \$130 for fare and lodging.

The reservation list is also open for the Northern California trip terminating in the Rogue River country. The four-day outing from July 16 is \$135 for transportation and lodging.

Other officers elected to serve a new term are Ann Fowler, senior princess; Karen Miller, junior princess; Sandie Otto, guide; and Jennifer Pipitone, marshal.

Appointed to serve in various capacities are Mary Ellen Little, Lisa Nelson, Ellie DeGough, Cindy McCallister, Tina Williams, Dolly Gerow, Peggy McCallister, Janet Till, Becky DeGough, Cheryl Gregg, Kellie Eggleston, and Sally Richy.

Members of the chorus are Cheryl Raposa, Vicki Otto, Toni Nelson, Gwen Williams, Garnet Short, Sheryll Christensen, Sou Souther, Michele Gardner, Ann Nordyke, Laura Hearick, Kathy Wood, Jojo Evans, Lillian Haskins and Sue Hilgar.

Upcoming activities for the group are a picnic with Job's Daughters of the Northern California area, and a Grand Bethel at Anaheim, Calif. Kitty Harris will represent the group at the June 7 Livermore Rodeo Parade.



KITTY HARRIS

Rebekahs

Livermore Rebekah Lodge No. 154 convenes Wednesday, June 4 at the Odd Fellows Temple. Noble Grand Cindy Hundt will preside at the 8 p.m. meeting and Courtesy Night.

Members are invited to a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner preceding the meeting. Theme of the gathering will be Rodeo Celebration, with members dressed Western-style.

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Sunny Glen

The Sunny Glen Recreation Center in San Ramon will be the setting for an exhibit of paintings and drawings by students enrolled in the San Ramon Valley Adult Education Thursday morning class.

Artwork by the students of Lois Dugener will be exhibited Sunday, June 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. Many items will be on sale at modest prices.

Guest of honor at the exhibit will be Charles Zadra, principal of the adult education program. Carol Klose is chairman of the event, assisted by Pete Bustillos, Herb Charnecki, Mrs. Frank Jachlich, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knouse.

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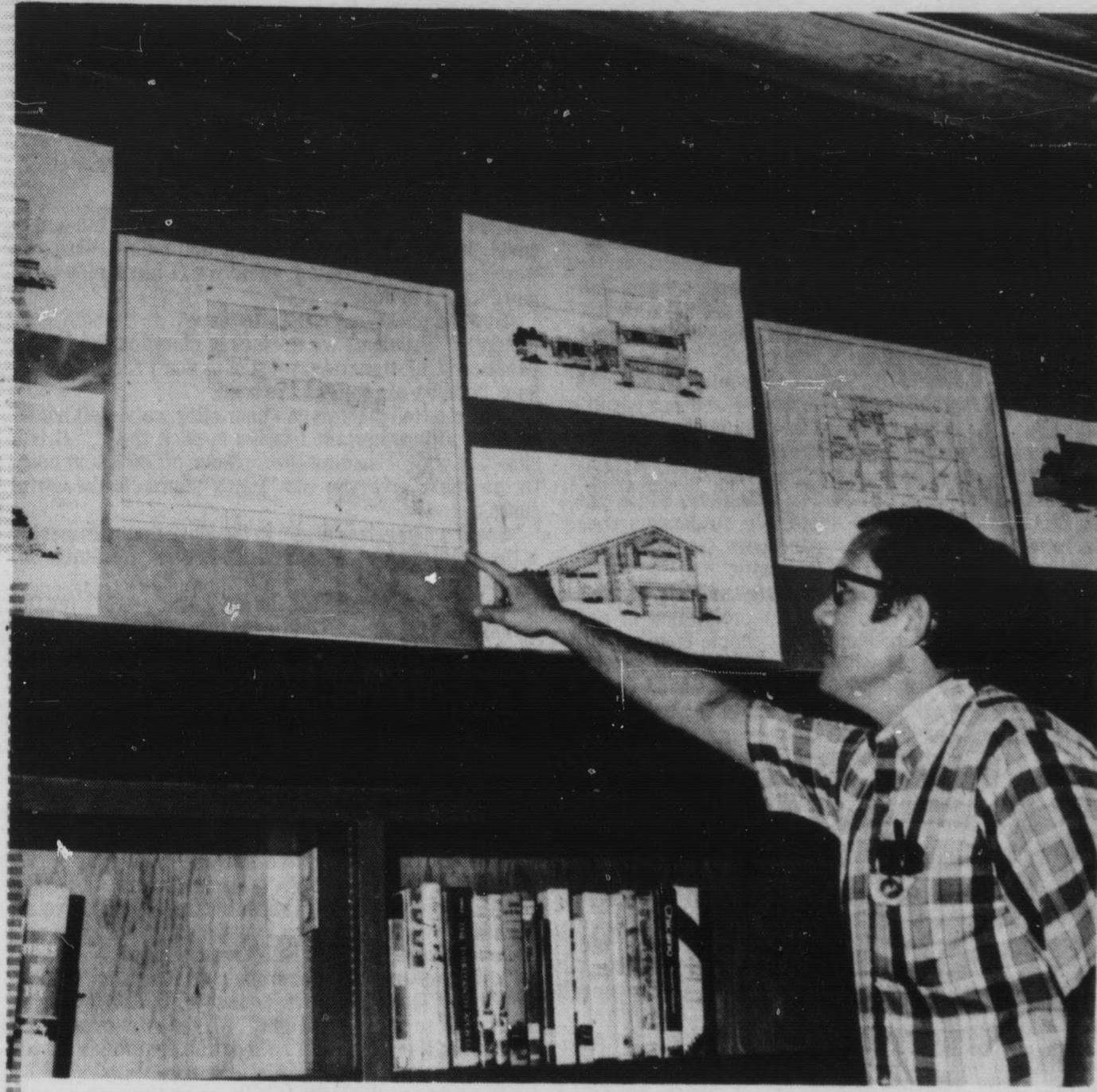
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Tech illustrations display

Bud Engel, technical illustrations class instructor, points out some of drawings his intermediate class completed and have displayed on walls of Amador

Valley High School library. Students drew house plans, engineering and architectural renderings. Works will be on display for next two weeks.

Ron Hyde takes EPA to task for wastewater plant failure

Trustees of the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency took the Environmental Protection Agency to task last week for failing to administer the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to fulfill national commitments to build new

wastewater treatment plants. BASSA Trustee Ron Hyde of Dublin forwarded a resolution which calls for EPA Administrator Russell Train "to take forthwith action to enable water quality management programs in the Bay

Area to proceed without further undue delays in grant funding processing and to avoid further complications from unneeded involvements with environmental concerns outside of the Clean Water Program."

BASSA's action noted that Clean Water Grant Programs had received overwhelming support from Congress and the people of California, and that local agencies throughout the Bay Area had been pursuing water quality management planning in a spirit of urgency to accomplish the stated objectives.

The resolution also states, "Despite widespread public support and great economic need for construction of es-

sential public works, the EPA had displayed little willingness to pursue or expedite early construction of needed facilities, and had even complicated the Clean Water Program by relating it to other environmental concerns for which immediate or medium range solutions are not available or are impossible to achieve, thus delaying ongoing practical approaches to achieving clean water objectives."

The agency staff was directed to forward copies of the BASSA action to the EPA administrator, the Bay Area Congressional delegation and to national groups and associations acting in the interest of public agencies seeking improved water quality.

Health fair scheduled tomorrow at Donlon

PLEASANTON — A Health Fair will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Rd.

Presented in conjunction with the Alameda County Health Care Agency, the fair will be held in the portables at the front of the school.

Among the displays and presentations will be one on nutrition, with a nutritionist present from 1 to 3 p.m. Representatives from the cancer society, lung and heart associations will have brochures available and local health resource people from Hotline, Project AIRE and the Health Care Center will be present.

The Alameda County Drug Education Center will present programs, dealing with peer counseling, drug and alcohol rehabilitation and parent-child communications, at 11 and 1 o'clock.

Tuberculosis skin tests will be available throughout the

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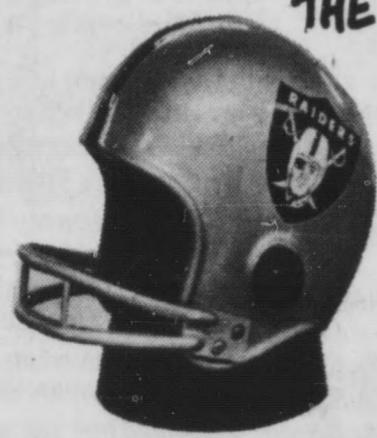
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Cleanup volunteer call issued by Buenas Vidas

LIVERMORE — The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch is asking for volunteers to help cleanup the Livermore Sanatorium property on Arroyo Road this Saturday and Sunday.

The Youth Ranch is organizing its volunteer work days, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day, to commence cleaning up the grounds of the abandoned sanatorium for future use by the Buenas Vidas group.

Persons coming to the sanatorium grounds can check-in at the gate. Tools, such as scythes, hammers and garden implements, should be

brought. Volunteers should wear boot or heavy shoes and gloves and bring a lunch.

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City government at crisis corners

Is municipal government dead? That question is being asked today throughout the state's higher political levels. The answer will come from places like Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore, and from people who will bear the brunt of this "new look in local government."

The evidence in this valley is that we are far from getting the best information. We haven't even begun to ask the right questions.

When the Livermore leadership was confronted with the prospect of extensive development throughout the Las Positas area, that city council responded with all the courage of an 1875 town board trustees: "We can't handle what we already have. Why add more?" was the essence of Livermore's official reply. That is just the kind of provincial cop-out the Regional Boosters in Sacramento like to hear.

When the Alameda County Local Agency Formation Commission — acting in compliance with state law — set out to recommend a "sphere of influence for the Upper Amador Valley," the local response seems a repeat of that Las Positas debacle, only in reverse. Instead of coming up with any meaningful alternatives, we bounced back with a lot of stupid questions — most of them in defense of the "rural status quo."

It must be understood that there is little in those LAFCO reports, and certainly not in the local responses, to insist that merger of Pleasanton and Dublin into one municipal entity is desirable, profitable, or even unavoidable. Fortunately, the final decision on any such blending of two substantial urban areas must come from the voters within those communities — and they are a long way from approaching such a determination.

But that does not suggest the LAFCO proposal is totally without merit. Nor does it mean we are free to remain just as we are, for all time.

LAFCO is the humble forerunner of "Total Regionalism." To the extent that we are able to respond to our own regional challenge, we might be able to forestall that larger takeover.

Should Dublin and Pleasanton form

the nucleus for a larger "Amador Valley City"? Frankly, we don't know. But the question deserves something more intelligent than the responses provided to date. — "Interstate 580 presents a permanent barrier that divides those two communities." That is not an acceptable answer for those who can list scores of California communities divided by one or more freeways — including Dublin and Pleasanton, which have I-680 slicing through from north to south.

The further arguments filed by the Valley Community Services District are also weak — "the LAFCO study fails to include San Ramon" ... "Cities can't cross county lines the way special service districts can" ... "LAFCO fails to acknowledge VCSD as a viable governmental entity, ready and willing to expand."

Even if an Alameda County agency were empowered (or invited) to plan for an inhabited portion of an adjacent county, what makes the VCSD people think that San Ramon wants any part of an Alameda County attachment? And why does VCSD argue that a city of Pleasanton and Dublin cannot possibly expand across that county line — even to extend basic services — where a new municipality of Dublin-San Ramon is going to readily erase that barrier?

The truth, of course, is that the VCSD board of directors speak for what they represent — a special services district. There is nothing wrong with that, as long as the people understand this VCSD thrust. They want to preserve what they have, where they are. The same might be said for many self-satisfied Pleasantonites. Sunol feels that way.

But that is not the question LAFCO is now submitting to the entire Amador Valley. And it is not the answer powerful state forces will be expecting when they soon descend on us with a mandate for "local regionalism." If we want to be ready for that larger onslaught, we would do well to understand this smaller challenge. But we will not accomplish either goal by asking stupid questions, or making childish defense of our own political enclave, no matter what.

Should Dublin and Pleasanton form

Letter to the editor

Sunday parades

To the Pleasanton Fire Department:

We read in The Pleasanton Times the announcement regarding the Annual Fireman's Muster being held here in Pleasanton on May 31 and June 1, and we know this will be the only outstanding event the community looks forward to each year.

We are saddened however by the news that the parade of fire relics will begin on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. We happen to be Christians and we love Jesus Christ. We also are accustomed to worshipping our Lord Jesus on Sunday mornings. Therefore we wonder why you would seek to divide the interests and loyalty of the people of Pleasanton by beginning this parade at a time when most of Christian Protestant America is at worship. You force us either to disobey our conscience or to be separated from an event that should rightfully be a part of all of us and not just of those who are indifferent to public worship.

As we enter America's Bicentennial celebration we citizens of this grand nation want to be remember our heritage, a heritage purchased at bloody cost by our forebears but handed to us on a platter, as it were. One

precious part of this heritage is freedom of worship. We regret that much of America interprets this as freedom of worship. We regret that much of America interprets this as freedom NOT to worship, but we recognize their right to do so and will always defend that right.

What disturbs us is the increasing attempt to pull citizens apart by scheduling community events for a Sunday morning hour on school premises, on the athletic fields and now even in our civic life.

Our forefathers ruled that Sunday was to be a day of rest. They were rather rigid about it. None of us want a return to those days. What the undersigned plead for is an example to the youth of our day, an atmosphere of respect for the old-fashioned idea of assembling in God's house to greet our risen Saviour with song and prayer and meditation. We pray that you folks will take this into consideration the next time you arrange a parade to be enjoyed by all of us.

Sincerely
Marc Kluender
Ruth Kluender
Pleasanton

with the bald head spraying paint on the fender of a pickup truck parked in the drive.

"What've you got there," he asked, pleasantly, and I told him about the stuck bolt.

"Let me have it," he said. "We'll try something."

Within the dusty gloom of the shop I watched him put the tool in a vice, select a hammer and a small nail punch and go to work before my attention was drawn to the equipment.

The walls were lined with the tools of a machinist, once familiar to me but long since a part of my memory and a current mystery.

Calipers, micrometers, and a variety of wrenches, most of them long unused, hung from the walls and littered benches. A pair of lathes, their chucks disconnected and lying idle on the rails, dominated the room, big, precision machines which had seen busier days, more active months and years, dominated the room.

"You've got some pretty big lathes here," I observed, not idly but because I was honestly impressed as a former member of Local 69 International Association of Machinists.

"Get a bigger one in the back room," he muttered. "There's a 20 inch back there."

I wandered through the door to the back room and the 20 inch lathe loomed at the side of the wall, jaws of its massive chuck large enough to take a 12 inch shaft.

That back room amazed me. A huge radial drill dominated one side of the room, standing next to a planer which was almost as large, both of them directly across from a small shaper. The squat, dusty building under

Assemblyman Mori . . . A legislator's vote

One of the best ways of determining if your elected officials are giving you the representation you want is by studying their voting records.

A voting record reads like a political diary, revealing how a legislator thinks on various issues, whether he heeds the desires of his constituency, tends to be independent, moderate, leans toward liberal or conservative points of view.

A legislator is subjected to many pressures between the time a bill is introduced, goes through committees and comes to the floor for final vote. On controversial issues, he is apt to receive hundreds of letters, telegrams and phone calls from constituents asking him to vote this way or that. Lobbyists drop by in friendly efforts to influence his decision. Fellow legislators seek his support.

Following are my votes on some bills I consider important to the 15th Assembly District and the State:

Housing — Establishes a State housing finance agency and authorizes \$950 million in bonds for low - interest loans to finance housing construction. My vote: Aye. Passed 67-11, sent to the Senate. This bill will help the sagging building industry and provide more housing for low and middle - income persons.

Drugs — Permits pharmacists to substitute less expensive generic drugs for equivalent prescribed brand name drugs. My vote: Aye. Passed 67-10, sent to the Senate.

Marijuana — Reduces penalties for possession and uses of marijuana. I voted: No. Failed 37-36. (forty - one "Aye" votes were needed for passage). I opposed this bill for several reasons. For one, voters of the 15th Assembly District expressed overwhelming opposition to easing penalties in a 1972 ballot measure. Also, I feel there is not yet conclusive evidence that marijuana is not harmful to health. I might support a bill that would lower the penalty from felony to misdemeanor for the occasional user, provided that tough penalties are kept for drug dealers.

Unemployment — Extends unemploy-

ment insurance benefits to farm workers. Vote: Aye. Passed 58-18, sent to the Senate.

Smoking — Permits high schools and community colleges to set aside designated areas on campuses for students who smoke. I voted: Aye. Passed 41-35, sent to the Senate. Currently, smoking is prohibited on campuses, and as a result, young smokers sneak cigarettes in restrooms, often causing discomfort to nonsmokers and a time - consuming policing problem for teachers. Students caught are subject to suspension, but they are often the ones who need the most help academically.

Although I am a non - smoker, I voted "Aye" because: (1) prohibition is not going to stop young people from smoking; (2) with the challenge of "beating the establishment" diminished, young smokers are more apt to use reason instead of bowing to peer pressure; (3) designating smoking areas will protect the rights of others who are bothered by smoke in restrooms and other non-smoking areas.

Regional Government — Creates a regional planning agency for Bay Area counties, including Alameda. Vote: Aye. Passed 41-28, sent to the Senate. While I was an elected city official, I saw the problems caused by having numerous single - purpose agencies performing similar municipal functions. An umbrella agency would be able to coordinate all of the municipal functions which have regional significance. If such an agency is not created, I fear that the federal and state governments will assume control over local and regional planning without the benefit of local input. My main reservation with the bill is its provision for a super - mayor with veto power. I am hoping this concept will be amended out in the Senate. Members of the agency would be both appointed and elected from local jurisdictions.

These are a few of the many votes I have cast since taking office. If you have questions about these or other matters that come before the Legislature, please contact me or my district office staff in Hayward or Pleasanton.

FOCUS/ Foothill bus route? Bridging 680 'wall'

The east-west access question in Pleasanton could be in part resolved if AC Transit, the city and residents of the area west of Highway 680 were amenable to a Foothill Road route.

While we advance this as a stop-gap measure, it nevertheless could aid the transit problem of untold numbers who have jobs in Hayward, Dublin and the metropolitan bay area. It could also be of great help to those persons with business and shopping chores in downtown Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore.

When the city and AC Transit initially discussed routes through Pleasanton, Foothill Road as a prime or secondary artery into and out of Pleasanton was considered but was a distant second to the eventual route.... Hopyard, Valley, Santa Rita and Stanley.

While any routing of buses along Foothill, whether on an hourly or two-or-three-times-a-day basis would not solve the student commute (to Foothill) problem, it could provide a motorized "overpass" over the 680 "wall."

It would be this writer's suggestion that residents west of 680 who would benefit by bus service along Foothill Road get together and petition AC for same or contact council members asking for an additional route along the "main street of Pleasanton West."

We make this suggestion in view of the council's action to put a local feeder bus line proposal on the back burner. Livermore also has plans for such a line but it has become rather obvious that if a network of residential lines is to evolve, they must be worked up jointly.

Until that day arrives, and it could be

years down the road, we must have a system that will serve ALL major population and business areas in the valley. In discussing bus routes, the city and AC must be cognizant not only of youth and senior citizens, but housewives, businessmen and even the invertebrate drivers.... the ones who won't go anywhere without a car unless they're convinced the public transportation will get them to the same place in almost the same amount of time.

In short, those supporting new routes or providing them (AC-BART) must "sell" them. If only a handful of residents west of 680 believe a bus route will be of great assistance to them, then it is hardly worth the effort. But we will never know unless someone starts the cry.

Any such system should also link Stonbridge, Highland Oaks and Muirwood area residents with Dublin, downtown Pleasanton and Livermore, with buses coming off Foothill at Bernal. It would seem feasible if AC would provide two early morning outbound schedules via Foothill to Dublin and Hayward BART, two mid-day going in each direction, and two inbound from Hayward or Bay Fair (to Dublin-Foothill-Pleasanton and Livermore) in the evening.

While on the subject of bus routes and stops, we wonder if AC, the county and/or Livermore or Pleasanton have considered a stop off of Stanley Boulevard at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park. The park is jammed with hundreds of people almost daily during the summer months. It is a nice place for a family to spend a part of the day... but an impossibility if they don't have a car or bicycle.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

When I get around to authoring my first, full-length novel, it shall be on travel. Not the usual "Wish you were here," kind of thing, mind you. I have something more useful in mind.

"How to pack" ... "When to leave" ... "Who'll keep the dog?" Problems we all face in planning the family vacation. Unfortunately, most of us don't face the problems until we are well on the road.

"I hate to tell you this, an hour after we've left home, but I'm almost certain I failed to pack the ..." It is a sure-fire way of sending the vacation off on a sour note. Or at least give the old man's stomach the awful rumble.

"See if we have any Digel in the glove compartment," is the usual request. And, as usual, we don't. Rumble on, old fella.

Packing in our house for the big journey — or even the teensy, weensy ones — comes in three parts: 1. One full week of talking about "all the things I won't need, and there's certainly no sense in taking everything we own." 2. One full hour of actually assembling the material, jamming same into suitcases, in an eleventh-hour rush guaranteed to lead to — 3. The big lament, one day later, when you are on the vacation scene, but lacking those items essential to the preservation of female hygiene and happiness.

Three years in the navy taught me that life's necessities could always be stuffed into one duffel bag. What you couldn't pack, you didn't take. Somehow, the Allied Forces managed to cross three continents and save all of humanity, on just such a travel plan. It does now not, however, work for a woman going on a trip.

"Will you want the wardrobe case this time," I ask, helpfully. "Don't be smart," she says, "you know we're only going to Chico overnight." We get by with one suitcase, plus the something called "the cosmetics case." There's the rub.

"Must you pack all these pills every time we go anywhere? ... the tops have all come off the containers, and the reds and the whites and those big purple things are all mixed up on the bottom of the case." It has always been her one great failing ... unable to master the twist-on, twist-off tops on those new pill bottles.

"It's designed as a safety feature," I remind her. "Supposed to be so's just small children can't work the tops. I don't think the pill people meant to frustrate wives and mothers." She reminds me of her other virtues, and we proceed with the vacation.

There will be a chapter, in my new book, just for "The Pitfalls of Packing for Young People." Not the real small ones. They're a cinch, as you will discover when your brood approaches the terrible teens. Girl teenagers, most particularly.

"Somebody has been using my safety razor again ... the blade is dull, and there's a bunch of strange hair still wrapped around the guide." It is a speech I make every now and then. Particularly when we are on vacation. Sharing a cabin, or a tent. With no drug store in sight. "She forgot to pack her own razor," I am informed, "it's a small thing ... don't make an issue."

Easily said, if it's not your face that's getting a second hand leg-pruning job. I have raised three girls and a wife, but I am still not reconciled to women shaving themselves, particularly when they use my razor. Now they use hot wax, but only after most of the femmes have fled the nest.

All but one. She got a summer job at Yosemite. Checked out of Chico State Thursday night, took off for Yosemite Valley at the crack dawn on Friday. "She should have lined up a job three months ago ... I kept telling her, didn't I?" But nobody ever listens to fathers, anymore. I figure the disappointment will do her good ... drive all the way to Yosemite, run around begging for a job, then home in a few days, defeated, remorseful. I'll try to avoid saying, "I told you so!"

She called us just before noon, on Friday, collect.

"I got this super job ... from the very first place I checked. The man said it was a good thing I came in when I did ... they were looking for someone that very minute."

How can you teach them a lesson, when even the stupid depression won't co-operate? The job starts like right away, so there's no time to return home.

"I'll need a few things ... I'll mail a list," she announces. The list arrives. It is an inventory of everything she has ever owned, including plants and bed spread.

"Why is it a girl smart enough to land a job on one hour's notice can't learn to get by for three months on something less than two trunkloads of clothing and junk," I demand. But to no end.

"She wants her 'Tennis America' T-shirt, racquet and shoes," she says from inside the closet, "and I suppose we should take along her cutoffs and hiking boots too." I am about to say something brilliant, like "is this a job or fulltime paid vacation?", but think better of it.

"She also wants her Lady Schick ... the yellow one," I am informed. I figure if the kid and I can get by without having to share a razor, then it might be a happy summer, after all.

"If we're driving up there, be sure to take along some Digel," I remind her. No sense in taking chances.

— by John edmonds

"She is sick all right," he replied, the sparkle gone from his voice. "I don't know how much longer I'll have her."

I remembered those long walks through the corridors of Washington hospital in 1971 and the words I had written.

Have joined a select fraternity lately. We wander alone through the crowds in halls of hospitals recognizing each other as we pass with a nod of the head and perhaps a murmur word of sympathy and encouragement. It is a very exclusive fraternity and one which any one of us would gladly leave.

He fitted a nut to the end of the bolt and handed me the little tool.

"There, that'll lock it," he said. "It's as good as new now. Probably better."

"What's the damage?" I inquired.

He grinned, a little sheepishly, I thought.

"That'll be seventy-five cents," he said. "A minimum charge."

Fri., May 30

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo

7-13—A.M. America

40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley Sweepstakes

5—Kathryn Crosby

9—Sesame Street

10—At Nine on Ten

13—Morning Scene

40—Jack Lalanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune

5-10—Gambit

40—Movies: "The Great Ziegfeld" Part 2

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:

Fri: "Master Stroke"

3-4—High Rollers

5-10—Now You See It

9—Electric Company

13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.

3-4—Hollywood Squares

5-10—Love of Life

7—Blankety Blanks

13—Jeannie

44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3-4—Jackpot!

5-10—Young and the Restless

7-13—Money Maze

36—Public Affairs

44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

3-4—Blank Check

5-10—Search for Tomorrow

7-13—Big Showdown

36—Yoga

40—Barbara Walters Show

44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father

3-4-5-10—News

7-13—Password

9—Yoga with Lillies

36—Movies:

Fri: "Five Guns West!"

40—Flintstones

44—Movies: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl

3-4—Days of Our Lives

5-10—As the World Turns

7-13—Split Second

9—Washington Week

40—Green Acres

Television Listings

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8:00 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies: Fri: "Wings of Chance"; 5-10—"Guiding Light"; 7-13—"All My Children"; 40—Movies: Fri: "A Private's Affair"

3:00 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors; 5-10—"Edge of Night"; 7-13—"Let's Make A Deal"

4:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World; 5-10—"Price Is Right"; 7-13—"\$10,000 Pyramid"; 36—Mike Douglas; 44—"Underdog"

5:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza; 7—News; 9—Mister Rogers; 40—Mod Squad; 44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2-40—News; 3-4—Police Woman; 7-13—News Special: On the CIA; 9—Auction Continues; 26—Movie: "Way Down East"; 44—Movie: "Raffles"

10:30 P.M.

40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.

2—Billie; 3-4-5-7-10-13—News

12:30 P.M.

40—Love, American Style

1:00 P.M.

2—Outdoors; 5-10—Indian Bros.; 7-13—American Bandstand; 9—Cooking 13—Jerry Visits; 36—Aqueduct; 40—Bill Dance Outdoors

2:00 P.M.

3—Movie To Be Announced

3:00 P.M.

11:30 A.M.

2—Movie: "The Snow Queen"; 5-10—Bobby Goldsboro; 7—Perspective II; 13—Fisherwoman

4:00 P.M.

3-4-5-10—News

5:00 P.M.

2—Nashville Music; 3-4—Major League Baseball; 5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs; 7-13—"These Are the Days"; 9—Villa Alegre; 36—La Familia

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Richmond rivals to dethrone SoCal?

The City of Richmond, northern California's answer to the possibility of southern domination at this year's state meet, sends its intra-urban spike war to Diablo Valley College for the running of the North Coast Section High School Track Championships today and tomorrow.

The heavies of the piece are Harry Ells' Dedy Cooper and J.F. Kennedy's Robert Gaines, who will renew a long-standing rivalry in the 120-yard high hurdles as well as putting in relay appearances.

Both have run 13.5 for the highs. Cooper has done it twice, defeating Gaines in the Kennedy Relays and last week's Bay Division meet.

With Cooper running the anchor leg for the first time this year, Ells' 440 re-

lay team dashed to the state's second fastest clocking, 42.0, for first place in the division meet. Aptly, the low mark belongs to JFK, with Gaines running in second position.

Cooper will also go in the 330 low hurdles and anchor Ells' mile relay, which last week burned a state best 3:17.8 thanks to Dedy's 46.8 final 440.

Pittsburg's Frank Unpingco, the Valley Division champion at the 330 lows, ran 37.8 two weeks ago and should give Cooper a push. But Bart Williams of Vallejo has the fastest time among NCS qualifiers, a 37.0 winner at last week's Inland Empire meet. Williams is also fast in the 440, having run 48.7.

East Bay Athletic League quartetters Dan King and Matt Prieve, of Gran-

ada and San Ramon, stand a chance of dipping beneath 50 seconds for the first time. King held off Prieve to win the Valley Division 440 last week, 50.7 to 51.0.

Prieve anchors San Ramon's latest bid for a lane at the state meet, a mile relay unit which has a season's best of 3:26.3. The Wolf quartet also includes Fritz Venker, Paul Swenson and Tim O'Donnell, and coach Dan Stevens feels the group has a good chance of making it to San Diego for the June 6-7 championships.

"We don't really know how fast Fritz can run a quarter," says Stevens. "He keeps improving so rapidly."

"And we've been working on our handoffs, which haven't been that sharp lately. We should be ready to go under

3:25, and that will put us in the running for a state berth."

San Ramon's "guarantee" of representation at the state meet is internationalist Roy Kissin, an easy winner in the Valley Division two mile (9:18.8) and EBAL (9:03.6 seasonal best).

Finals in girls' events will also be held Saturday, as qualifying was held last week in the various divisions. This year, girls will enjoy equal representation in state meet qualifying, as the NCS meet sends four of each sex per event to San Diego. That's an increase of three in the girls' events.

Locally, Livermore sprinter-jumper Paula Ng is still testing a recently injured ankle, but the freshman whiz qualified easily last week and should be a

contender in the short dashes.

Granada's sprint relay teams, anchored by Diana Stohr, are also entered, the result of top qualifying times in last week's Valley trials.

— Ted Brock

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Slugger Perry tops all-EBAL

Wayne Perry, who led the EBAL in hitting with a .393 average this past season, was selected to the all-EBAL team released this morning by league coaches.

Perry, who guided Livermore High to the league pennant, was chosen as an infielder along with San Ramon's Carl Speck and Ed Flanagan.

Two other Cowboys joined Perry on the first team, pitcher Keith Richardson, and outfielder Greg Edwards.

Monte Vista, which tied San Ramon for second place in the EBAL, placed pitcher Chris Dudley on the all-league squad. San Ramon also provided catcher Paul Miller.

Granada, which wound up in fourth place, had three first team selections, outfielders Ken Stayton and Dave O'Brian, and utility man Steve Miller.

Perry, who had 11 base hits in 28 at bats during the league season, was a second team selection a year ago. His hit-

ting in the final month of the league campaign helped Livermore overtake Monte Vista in the hectic pennant race. Prior to that time the Cowboys' senior shortstop had dipped below the .300 mark.

Richardson, who pitched nearly every game for Livermore after the halfway point in the season, wound up with a 6-2 record. He struck out 65 in 56 innings of work. Dudley was 5-1 for Monte Vista.

Speck is the best hitter on the all-EBAL squad after Perry, with a .300 average. Infielders include Mark Sil-

O'Brian batted .290, and McCuaig, .282. McCuaig's single the final day of the season defeated Monte Vista, 1-0, and gave Livermore the championship.

The second team selected by EBAL coaches includes Mark Larson of Amador Valley, and Granada's Bob Stoddard as pitchers.

Tim Duke of Granada, who was one of three men to reach the .300 mark at 308, is the first baseman.

Outfielders include Mark Sil-

Exxon rallies to edge Jaycees

Pleasanton National

Jerry's Exxon translated three walks and four errors into four sixth-inning runs Wednesday and a 7-6 Pleasanton National senior league victory over the Pleasanton Jaycees.

Exxon countered with an errorless game, and a six-hit attack paced by Dave Alber's solo home run.

Steve Mitchell contributed a two-run double for the Reds.

The Phillips' Glen Hill singled and homered, and Tim Bordley had two hits.

Merv Griffin erupted for nine runs in the first inning, and went on to clobber Peter Peterson's 76, 16-4. Scott Rodgers homered and drove in four runs for the winners. Richard Nielson, who singled four times, had three RBI's.

The major league's Franklin Savings Phillies crushed Valley Realty, 13-1, behind Tim Heinzel's two home runs and seven RBI's. Heinzel also doubled twice. Greg Redmond and Greg Goodell had two RBI's apiece.

Triple A's Gene's Interiors edged Bruce's Drywall, 6-5, with two runs in the last of the sixth inning Mitch Haroldson, who had four hits, drove in the winner in the last inning. Mark Claypool crashed a home run for the Reds. The Phils' Mike Nostrand doubled three times.

The Double A Reds defeated the Phils, 25-10. Ryan Rosowicz homered and tripled, and John Duesterhaus doubled three times. Keith Stutler had three hits. Stan Bell tripled for the Phils.

Dublin Valley

Jeff Candella drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning Wednesday night as Frank's Exxon defeated Romley's Market, 6-5, in Dublin Valley major league baseball.

Candella slapped a single

and double for the Tigers, and had two runs batted in.

Tiger pitcher Rich Fahey stopped Romley's on just three base hits. He struck out 11.

Losing pitcher Phil Hampton of Romley's also struck out 11. Teammate Steve Martin doubled and drove in two runs.

Televue captured a 20-8 minor league win from Heritage Investment, as Jeff McKeon slapped out three hits and drove in four runs. Todd Eggen had two RBI's.

Drug City of the training league defeated Dublin Schwinn, 35-9. Billy Page played excellent defense, as did Joey Martinez. Page and Chris Weeks each had five hits.

Granada

Red Wing Shoes continued to dominate the Granada major leagues Wednesday, crushing Granada Shopping Center, 15-0.

Jack Trudeau and Jeff Baker fired a three-hitter at the Shoppers. Trudeau and Bobby Jackson each drove in four runs, and both had doubles, along with John Petanek.

VFW slipped by Columbus Realty, 9-7, with Matt Robinson and Kevin Lewis driving in two runs apiece. Steve Johnson had two RBI's for Columbus.

Serv Pro belted Granada Pharmacy, 14-10, on the hitting of John Seichter and Rod

Whitatch. Fred Stayton hit a three-run homer for Granada.

Groth Bros. and Corrine's tied, 2-2. Pat Morgan and Scott Buys pitched for Groth, Craig Taylor and Sean McIntosh for Corrine's McIntosh had three hits.

Livermore

Eric Wayne threw a four-hitter at Value Giant Wednesday night, carrying J.F. Shea to a 6-1 Livermore Babe Ruth baseball victory.

The winners struck for five runs in the second inning to put the game out of reach.

Catcher Steve Stoddard had two singles for Shea, and drove in one of the runs.

va, Monte Vista, Steve Vaughn, Amador, and Dave Spencer of Granada.

Brett Boldrini, Amador, San Ramon's Greg Bishop and Rich Palmer of Livermore are the outfielders.

John Prieto, Dublin, is the utility player.

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Lions, 4-3

The three-hit pitching of John Costello earned Lions Club a 4-3 win over R&S Drayage in Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball.

The Lions scored three times in the second inning and once in the third to stake Costello to his lead.

He allowed one fifth-inning run, and two more in the seventh.

Scott Vaughns tripled twice for the Lions. Pat Driver had two singles. Both men drove in a run.

The Cardinals beat the Mets, 6-4, on the six-hit pitching of Guy Houston. Brett Hall had three of the hits off Houston, and drove in three runs.

Tigers, 13-8

Behind the pitching of Mike Wade and the excellent defensive play of the entire squad, the Televe Twins ached the Pleasanton Disposal Tigers 13-8, in Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball Thursday.

Kevin Sawyer and Brian Healy each drove in two runs with an extra base hit for the losers. The Tigers' Steve Senn also slammed a two-bagger.

For the Twins, Wes Bromberg, Jim Pease and Dick Bonnell walloped two-baggers.

Cowboys win

Livermore High won the annual bowling tussle with rival Granada last week at Granada Bowl by a score of 10,385 to 10,187.

Jim Minter paced Livermore with a 483 three-game series, but Joe Harper of Granada had the day's best series, a 495.

Livermore's Lynn Baxter, a 127 average bowler, posted a 463, and Patti Hastings, carrying a 109 average, checked in at 368.



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On sports

You'll see the rest of basketball

Mike Zampa

One of the quickly forgotten fiascos of 1975 was the Western Basketball Association, which purported to be professional sport, but looked more like a melodrama.

The sprinkling of spectators who attended weekly WBA sessions usually walked out fretting over unsolved mysteries.

Would the players receive their \$25 nightly stipend? Would enough fans show up next week to meet the payroll? Would enough players turn out to warrant a payroll. And finally, would the team owners last the season against rising rent and withering crowds, or would they skip out for something profitable like earth-worm ranching?

Ernie Sherman and Al Lindberg crashed home runs for Amfac.

Nazarene Church rolled over Codiroli Ford, 154, as Vern Englund and Jim Burns each lashed out four hits. Burns and Mark Lehman homered for the winners. Charlie Hirtz had three hits for the losers.

Can you rah-rah?

Dublin Pop Warner Football will hold cheerleader signups Monday, 3:45 at Dublin High School in the Quad outside the library.

Girls who will be nine, and not more than 14 years of age August 1, are eligible. There is a \$2 registration fee.

For information, call 828-7050.

Area golf

Pleasanton Fairways Nine Hole Club

Handicap
First flight — Jean Smith, 39-16 — 23, Donna Bolma, 38-12 — 26; Donna Bolma, 40-11 — 29.

Second flight — J. Bradley, 41-17 — 24, Peg Boyd, 45-17 — 28; Dot Moon, 54-26 — 28.

Callaway flight — C. Davis, 69-42% — 26%; Carrigan, 72-24 — 28; Mary Hanson, 39-71% — 31%.

Las Positas Women's Club

Guest flights
A flight — Linda Andrade, 91-20 — 71;

Donna Thomas, 94-18 — 76; Evelyn Peacock, 96-20 — 74.

B flight — Mary Lou Edwards, 100-22 — 78; Hollie Garcia, 104-25 — 79; Ree Howell, 100-21 — 79.

C flight — Sue Moreno, 100-26 — 74; Uva Thomas, 111-31 — 80; Tracy Rhodes, 107-26 — 81.

Las Positas flights
A flight — Linda Hoffman, 85-12 — 73;

Bernie Corfe, 88-12 — 76; Pat Roden, 97-16 — 78.

B flight — Virginia Hatch, 98-27 — 71;

Beryl Michel, 104-26 — 78; Persis Cooke, 101-23 — 78; Skip Bugar, 109-31 — 78.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE OF INTENT
TO FILE A NEGATIVE
DECLARATION PROJECT
DESIGNATION: Z-75-13
UP-75-13

May 30, 1975

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Resolution No. 75-22 (Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures), adopted by the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 27, 1975, zoning and conditional use application Z-75-13, UP-75-13, an application to construct and operate an automobile body repair shop, has been determined to require a negative declaration.

The project consists of the construction of a one-story masonry building containing two offices of 600 square feet each and a commercial shop area of 4,380 square feet at 4262 Stanley Boulevard. The use of the building will be the operation of an automotive body repair shop.

Ambient noise levels in the im-

mediate vicinity can be expected to rise with the construction and operation of this project. However, the use would be inside the masonry building, attenuating the noise problem. The use would be located in a commercial service area and noise would not be greater than that expected in this zone. It is the finding of the Director of Housing and Community Development that this project would not create to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton Times, whichever is later, this decision will become effective.

JOHN G. BOWLING
Director of
Housing and
Community Development
Legal PT 726

Publish May 30, 1975

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61. Business Opps.

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By BILL HAYDEN

THE LIVERMORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE made it official for ROYALTY DRAPERS recently. Seen left to right below are Rege Mongano, Alvarina Mangano, Manuel Luna, Marjo McGowan and Ed Rivinus.

ROYAL DRAPERS is located at 2316 Fourth Street in Livermore. The new shop offers a complete and expertly made line of draperies including a wide variety of accessories, swags, valances, cornices and the most fashionable rods made by Kirsch. Alvarina Mangano, owner, has been making draperies for 10 years. She is originally from Portugal. Alvarina stands behind the quality of her work. She offers free estimates in the privacy of your own home and she is a strong believer in saving her clients money and at the same time doing quality workmanship.



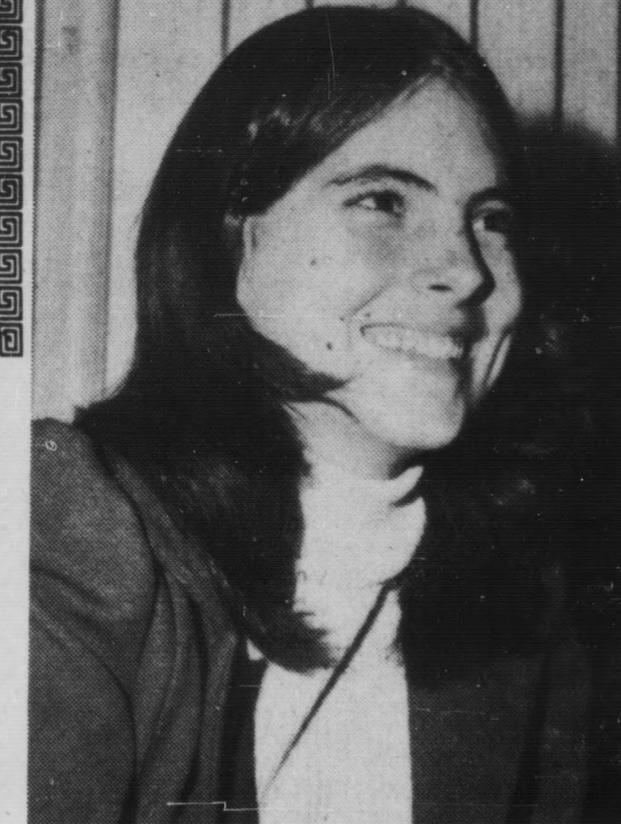
APRIL 27, 1974 was a great day for six students from Memorial High School, Newark. That was the date of the national Toyota-Jaycees Student Economy Run, an event designed to point out the need for maximum fuel efficiency through properly tuned engines.

The students, making up three two-student teams, were George Pocan, Rich Elliot, Sherry Chivers, Laura Garcia, Herm Lema and Bob DeRoche. They posted a 38.7 miles per gallon average to take second place out of 56 dealer teams competing.

There are 12 Toyota Distributor areas across the country and Toyota provides \$18,000 in scholarships and donations.

FREMONT TOYOTA DEALER ART BRIDGES says, "We're proud of these young people who volunteered to take part in this event. This kind of participation by the drivers of the future will lead to better driving habits, mileage economy and cleaner air through better emission control".

THE DUBLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be holding its general membership luncheon meetings at the DUBLIN CORRAL for the month of June. The luncheon meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, June 4 and for Wednesday, June 18. Chamber members circle those dates right now.



Worthy Advisor

Darlyn Knauer will be installed as Worthy Advisor when Pleasanton Assembly No. 58, International Order of Rainbow for Girls has its 114th Installation of officers on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Darlyn is a sophomore at Foothill High School. Peggy Holm retiring Worthy Advisor, will be the installing officer. Also to be installed are: Cherie Winter, Worthy Associate Advisor; Lisa Bristol, Charity; Cindy Woodruff, Hope; Diana Eldred, Faith; Diana Daniels, recorder and Lynn Barnhill, Treasurer. Peggy Nicholson, Love; Sheri Snyder, Religion; Diane Look, Nature; Brenda Larson, Fidelity; Mandy Page, Patriotism; Susan Lytle, Service; Katy Wallis, Confidential Observer; Debbie Barclay,

Valley names new officers

The Livermore Education Association has elected officers for the 1975-76 year, with the new personnel assuming office June 1, 1975.

Elected were: Allen Scmell, president; Betty Fuller, treasurer; Bruce Bishop, recording secretary; and Carl Sorem, director.

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Summer tennis lessons scheduled for youths

PLEASANTON — Summer junior tennis lessons, under the direction of Amador-Pleasanton teachers Don Anger and Don Smith, are scheduled for the first six weeks of this summer at Amador Valley High tennis courts on Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. The fee is \$8 per session.

girls and boys between the ages of 8 and 18 may be made by calling 846-8575. Registrations will also be taken at the Amador Valley High tennis courts on Saturday, June 14 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. The fee is \$8 per session.

The first session is scheduled June 16 to 27, second session from June 30 until July 11 (no classes July 4) and third session from July 14 to 25.

Classes are Monday through Friday and are 45 to 50 minutes each day. Classes

will be scheduled at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Tennis balls are furnished and a limited number of rackets will be available.

Smith, a Harvest Park teacher, will instruct along with Jeff Yparraguirre, Andy Finn, Wendy Sheldon, Art Brannan and Mark Allen.

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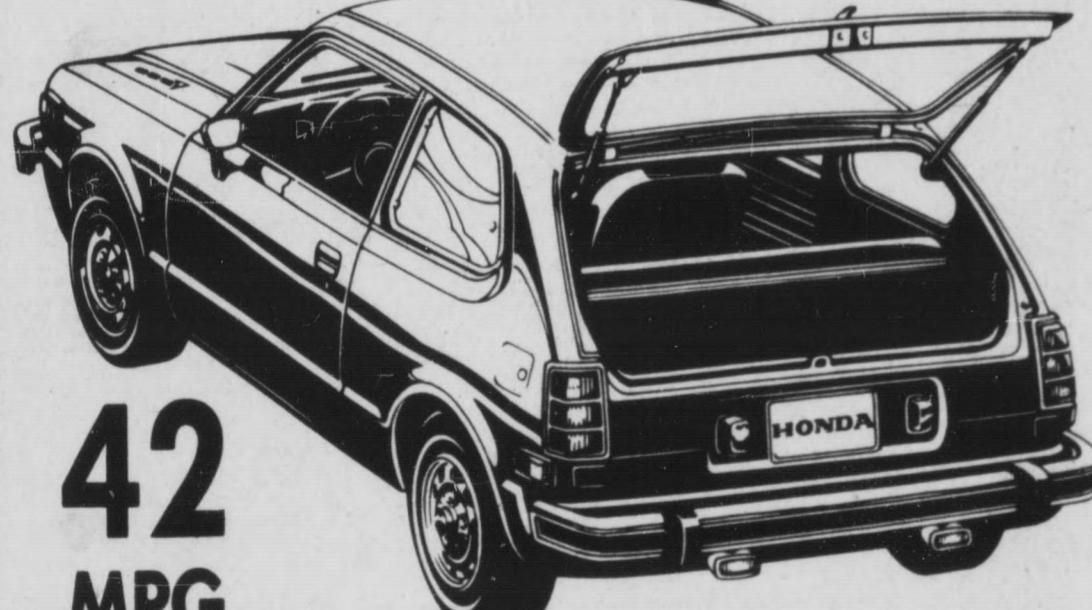


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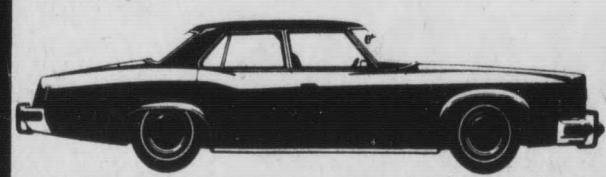
2-Barrel 140 engine,
4-speed, California emis-
sion, bumper guards,
bumper strips.

PRICE	\$3288
UNCLE ART'S DISCOUNT	-200
YOUR COST	\$3088
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WHY WAIT?

NEW!
5 YR.-50,000 MILE
EXTENDED WARRANTY
AVAILABLE!
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**BIG SAVINGS ON
ALL '75 PONTIACS**



BRIDGES PONTIAC

21995 MISSION BLVD., HAYWARD 582-4436 582-8681

USED CAR SPECIALS	
'70 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON	\$1495
Air, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, Forest Green. Lic. 255BDJ	
'72 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK	\$2195
4-speed, air, low miles, Bronze. Lic. 595GFF	
'71 DODGE CHARGER	\$2095
Vinyl top, mag wheels, air, Blue with White top. Lic. 782EUP	
'70 MERCURY STATION WAGON	\$1495
Air, luggage rack, White. Lic. 468DLS	
'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$4695
2-door hardtop, air, vinyl top, power windows, bucket seats, Burgundy with White vinyl top. Lic. 638JOX	
'73 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT	\$2695
Sun roof, air, 4-speed, White. Lic. 532GQE	
'73 BUICK REGAL	\$3895
Air, vinyl top, rally wheels, low miles. Burgundy with White top. Lic. Z110504	
'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP	\$3995
Air, vinyl upholstery, Turquoise. Lic. 933JUF	

BUY OR LEASE!

**UNCLE ART SAYS:
38.7 MILES PER GALLON!
AND I CAN PROVE IT!!!**

IT PAYS TO BUY IN FREMONT!!!

AD LIBS
By BILL HAYDEN
VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES 5/30/75

APRIL 27, 1974, was a great day for six students from Memorial High School, Newark. That was the date of the national Toyota-Jaycees Student Economy Run, an event designed to point out the need for maximum fuel efficiency through properly-tuned engines.

THE STUDENTS, making up three two-student teams, were George Pocan, Rich Elliot, Sherry Chivers, Laura Garcia, Herm Lema and Bob DeRoche. They posted a 38.7 miles per gallon average to take second place out of 56 dealer teams competing.

THERE ARE 12 Toyota Distributor areas across the country and Toyota provides \$18,000 in scholarships and donations.

FREMONT TOYOTA dealer Art Bridges says, "We're proud of these young people who volunteered to take part in this event. This kind of participation by the drivers of the future will lead to better driving habits, mileage economy and cleaner air through better emission control."

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SATISFACTION**



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EXTENDED WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON NEW CARS!**

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EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE
ON ALL LOW MILEAGE USED CARS!**

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RELIABLE USED CARS
RECONDITIONED AND READY TO GO!**

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